LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

REPUBLICAN'S REPORTERS.

NEW TEMPERANCE UNION .- A temper PREV INMERIANCE UNION.—A tempor-union, auxiliary to the Women's Temper-e Union of the District, has been organized faisancem, where a great field of tabor is open The following others: have been elected-sident, Mrs. S. V. Cornwell; secretary, S. P. ib; treasurer, Annie Williamson.

A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND LEISUNE THE ... A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND LEISUNE THE ... Afried Walkins, a ball-headed may, with creasy chether and face, stood up in the Police Court cach presends and stared at the judge while the chaips of vagrancy was being read to him. Officers Mellon said that Wednesday sight the man came to him and wanted to be sent to the work-house, as he had nothing to do. The Court obliged Mr. Walkins, and sent him down for thirty days.

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Hakd vo me Hir.—In the Police Court pertarday morning Timothy O'Comell charged Themas Swaggart with an assault. "I'm guilty of smaoking him when he curied me," said Flauman. Timothy said he had hever spoken have words to the man. "His man can't do nutiness," he added, "in both to common harder words." The court thought so tee, and fined Mr. wasagart we or thirty days.

DANGEROUS TO RIDE ON FURNITURE DANGERSON TO KIDE ON FUNDATIONE WASCES.—MR. Thereas Solomon, which of Moose Solomon, which was riching on a turniture wages, yearing a present the control of the serial particles. Mrs. Moose was threwn to the ground and quite explosity in under the serial particle. She was carried into the boune of Ray. J. N. flurket, and attended by Dr. Houston. Afterwards she was taken to her home, No. 31 Servalls street action was considered.

enth street southwest. See name, vo. 1d Ser-How She Threed to Guy Merkey.—Eveline Kade, a young woman who had not lost all traces of youthful beauty, was charged before Judgo Sneal yesterday with being a public protiinte. It is have gegged a bea-bro home. I have; ranffed Eveline, "I've gut a good home. I want to go to thom." The You't lossed down syon has see to thom." The You't forced down syon has see to thom. The though the table yet begin to reper and began laughing at the way the had "player" it.

rantee her sixty days in the workhood. The covarirantee her sixty days in the workhood as easileman named Marcus Baker was charged in he Petics. Court yesterday moraton with tresnessing in the public parks. The evidence lowest that Mr. Shaker was crossing one of the hert cuts that have been worn in different parts in the public present was repeated to come. There as no wire of these public present in the public and Baker refused to come. There as no wire of ferent to prevent the defendant was empraing over the parts, and but special in truction about one paths, which had been worn by trespar-ery, he court accepted the personal recognizance of defendant.

HE WOLLDN'T BE "TOOK IN."-JAME Talbert and William Mason were stood up in the Police Court yesterday, for engaging in an afray. The officer said he found them aghting on the side walk. We have after being sick with the chility said Talbert, "and this man tried to start a game of cards, and I took away his cards, raying as I wan't going to be took in by any nech man as him, and he hit me."
—Bid you gith him."
—Sich as I was? I wan's in any condition to reach.

Taibert didn't look very had that morning, so the Court fixed each of them \$5.

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Victoria "SEXT Down."—Victoria Burke, a white woman with a dirty calleo dress hanging bossely and crookedly from her shoulders, a pair of brase startings, and a face hardened by distipation, was charged before Judge Sneil yesterday with being a public prostitute.

"I om not guilty, your honor," said Victoria, as the restab her chis in an interesting manner on her first and tried to look attractive.

"Since she came from the work honor," said the effect, while has been traveling around the street, drams all the time."

"Bushe or thirty days," said the Court, and Victoria whished around indignantly, and retired to the rear of the deck.

A Bap Fig. — Festerday aftermoon about 1

te the rear of the dock.

A Bap Fir. — Yesterday aftermoon about 4 orders to close a colored man named Daniel Cariright, while driving a brick wagon, drawn by two mules belonging to Mr. Walker, corner of Maryland avenue and Eleventh street southwest, was passing the corner of Fourteenth and B street northwest, he was selred with spanns and fell to the ground. One of the wheelt passed over his body was found in this condition by William Sorrell, of the Fire Department, and was taken to his house in the alley between Maryland avenue and E street and Twolith and Thirteenth streets southwest, by Goncer Barns, of the Ferst Precinct. C. V. Brarman was called in and rendered surses and a

FISH VENDERS WITHOUT LICENSESTreat-raley atternoon Policemen Riley, Lyddans
and Bailey, of the Fourth precinet, arrested
David Crown, J. D. King, Edward Howe, Alexander Crosks, Win, Green and James Calhoun,
all the venders, charged with hawking fish
weboatt Econes, Tury were all at the station at
the same time, with their engons drawn up in
recent of the building. The connectment of the
recent of the building. The connectment of the
thing else that can be imagined, when the troops
were around the city pressing all the waggine,
carriages and other related into service to remove the wounded from the battle-field. They
were required to leave all collateral outh, and as
each one deposited his collateral with the limited and the made a "bee line" for his wagon,
meunted its same and store of crying, "Fresh
mak" "Fresh fish." "Fresh fish." FISH VENDERS WITHOUT LICENSES

UMERELLA WAR.-Sman Braxto and Martha Braxton, mother and doughter, stood together at the var of the Police Court yes-terday, and plead but guilty to the charge of as-saulting Martha Smith. All the parties are colored, Mrs. Braxton being of a deep color, and the girle of a light and more tashloadhs attack.

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world in general, and Miss Smith in particular.

COMPERATION AMONG COLOUED MEN.—
The Progressive Commercial Association of the District of Columbia has perfected its organization and elected the following officers: President, Charles H. Marshall; vice president, John T. C. Brown; ceretary, J. Wheeler Churcy; assistant screenary, John C. Conway; transferr, George H. Lee, Birchard J. Collins, Merit Lee, Directors—Charles H. Marshall; J. W. Chirry; George H. Lee, Richard J. Collins, Merit Churcy; George H. Lee, Richard J. Collins, Merit Church Churcy; George H. Lee, Richard J. Collins, Merit Church C

He was in the dock of the Police Court yesterds are was in the scott of the Palice Court yeaterday. His hair was uncombed and hanging in his year, his cost was seenly, his abirt unwashed, and he appeared like a man who thank that of the order trail of industry for several months, collecting only, I don't seath, plead Thomas to the charge of stealing the key from Jacob Roin, Mr. Ruth was not in the court, and the key was not properly identified, so the court continued the case until to-day.

charge of stealing the keg from Jacob Roto. Mr. Ruth was not in the court, and the keg was not properly blentified, so the court continued the properly blentified, so the court continued the court of the window again, and rab! ... "Judge. I aim t guilty of this charge; I pycked the keg or in the street." ... "The effect found him at a m with the keg." "The effect found him at a m with the keg. "emanated his presenting officer, fearing that the feet him ge, and Thomas will be in the deck again this meraing, when there will be an attempt to be next the keg.

THE BOARD OF POLICE.

ations Adopted for the Instruction of licants for Liquor Licenses—A List of ses to Whom Licenses Will Not be tled—Routine Business of the Week. A regular meeting of the Board of Metro-politan Police was held last evening; all the

politan Police was held last evening; all the members present.

A communication was received from C. W. Dennison, secretary of the Dashaway Club, enclosing resolutions adopted by that cloft to the effect that its members decilned to volunteer evidence against restaurant.keepers selling liquor on Bunday—a work which they considered should be performed by the Board of Police, who were paid by the people for such duty. The communication was brought about by a request from the board that temperance organizations co operate with them in detecting violations of the liquor law, and was laid over.

THE PUBLIC SHOUNDS.

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The secretary read a series of rules and regulations to be observed for the care and preservation of the public squares and grounds which were adopted by the board, after having been approved by Col. Casey, Superintendent of Fublic Buildings and Grounds. These rules strictly prohibit cutting, injuring or in any way defacing trees, plants, shrubs or increasers, driving of cattle, horses or hogs through the grounds, except upon the paths or roads provided; lounging, loud and beisterous language, Improper and unseemly conduct of any kind; loaded carts or wagons, except these ergaged upon work therein, not to be permitted to pass through the grounds; riding or driving faster than is allowed upon the streets or avenues of the city. Infringement of any of the above is published by fine or imprisonment.

The Major was instructed to have the rules enforced.

THE STATION-BOURES.

A report was read from Captain Wm. G. Brock, staining that according to instructions he had made a thorough inspection of the slove and the different station-houses. He also stated the quantity of material necessary for the summer uniforms of the men, one item of which was five hundred yards of blue flamed. The report was referred to the committee on station houses.

Lieut, Vernon, in charge of, the detective effice, reported the operations of the office for the month of March last, of which the following is a symposic. Total number of arrests, 76; number of robbertes reported, 80; value of property recovered, \$1,255, 76; cases reported on, 3, 801 eported on, 3, 801 eported on, 3, 803 to 90 to 90 to 90 to 800.

WANT TO GO TO NEW YORK A communication was read from Detectives McDevitt and McElfresh asking to be detailed at New York city on the 14th instant, on the occasion of the carnival there, so as to become better acquainted with thieves and professional men.

men.

On metion of Mr. Britton, the request was allowed with the understanding that the expenses of both officers should not exceed \$50. A report was read from Capt. Brock giving a list of persons who had previously kept restaurants, and who, as yet, had not taken out now liceases.

now licenses.

RULES GOVERNING LIQUOS LICENSES.

The regulations or rules for the fastruction of applicants for liquor licenses, which were drawn up by Mr. Britton last week, were called up and adopted. The rules state all the requirements and qualifications already prescribed by the laws in force in the District, and also make the following restrictions not heretofore provided for: Licenses will not be granted

heretofore provided for a facility agranted

"To any party who during the preceding year has been or shall be proven to the satisfaction of the board to have given or sold spirituous liquors or intoxicating drinks to

women.
"To any party keeping a place where idle, noisy, disorderly or suspicious characters con-

noisy, disorderly or suspicious characters congregate.

"To any person kceping a variety theake, or place of similar character, under whatso-ever thie it may be known.

"To any person who shall be shown to the satisfaction of the board to have knowingly given or sold liquor to any confirmed drunkard or to any intoxicated person.

"To any premises where a grocery store is connected by a door or otherwise.

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"To any premises connected by a door or otherwise with an adjoining building, and which adjoining building does not purport openly to be a part and portion of the licensed premises.

"To any premises upon which gambling has been allowed or which are used as a bawdy-house.

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"To any place the location of which for the sale of liquors would, in the opinion of the board, tend to create disorder or to encourage the growth of vice.

"All applicants for license shall allow the officers or this board full opportunity to examine the premises for which a license is asked, and a refusal to do so is not only punishable by law but shall be deemed sufficient cause to reject the application.

"All license are required to keep their licenses comp encousty," otted upon their premises. The Board of Police hereby give notice that it is their intention strictly to enforce the several provisions of the law governing the sale of intoxicating liquor, as hereinsteined in all licenses to detect and suppress the sale of liquider without license. When an application for a liquor license has been rejected by the board, the same will not be reconsidered by the board, upon the same showing, nor upon purely cumulative evidence.

"To obtain such reconsideration a written motion must be filed with the secretary of the beard, clearly setting forth the new and independent facts or reasons upon which a review is asked, and all the evidence in support thereof must at the same time be filed with said secretary."

The law makes it a punishable offense for

with said secretary.
The law makes

persons to sell figuor to soldiers, and the board made this sufficient cause for the for-feiture of liceuse, and also for selling to

the girls of a light and more fashionable shale.

Martha Smith and that Mrs. Braxion took by mibrells from her and struck her with it will.

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The Rumph Family in a Bad State.

A wizered-face little woman, with pursy.

Ips, whose hands were kept busy holding up two or three bundles and a bulgy unabella and kepting her dress from dragging on the picture like the first lick.

Ret winess was her sister, who dassened. floor, came into the Police Court yesterday. Her name was Ruinph—Frederika—and she charged her husband, Jacob, with beating her. Jacob leaned out of the dock, and exhillited a venerable head with a strip of baid running back from the lorelead, hedged in with puffs of ion-gray hair. Fredrika told with a broken accent how lacob had come home Sunday morning and beat her with his

home Sunday morning and beat her who ma-fists.

"You've no right to get drunk and abuse your wife, 'said the Court, turning to Jacob.

"She drinks more in anybody else, sir, she likes whisky better's I do, your Honor."

"Well, that's a very bad state of the fam-lity," remarked the Court, and he directed the cierk to take Jacob's personal recognizance. It was taken, and is now on exhibition at the Police Court.

MIKE GALLAGHER'S POCKET-ROOK.

An Old Soldier Charges Another Aged Son-

of-a-tiun With Stealing His Money.

Michael Doulan, an old soldier from the
Soldiers' Home, was one of the triatful group in the Police Court dock yesterday morning. He was charged with stealing a pocket-book containing \$17 and a bank certificate of deposit or \$225 from Michael Gallagher, another old soldier, who is looking after a pension.

ion. Don'an and Gallagher were drinking together in a restaurant when Gallagher took his pocket book out of his pocket. Donlan enatched it from him and ran. That was fallankers store.

Gallagher's story.
"No man ever saw me with it," said the prisoner decidedly. "He got drunk and I got drunk, and he don't know what he did with u."

The officer said that Donlan acknowledged taking it and burying it in a grave yard.

The case was sent to the grand jury, bonds being fixed at \$2,000.

Harmann Houts and Shore a specialty, at H. L. Synamucouris, or and 308 Seventh street.

THE TREASURY ROBBERY.

THE DEPENSE FUT IN THEIR TESTI-

Trying to Dispreve Hallech's Credibility-Speculations as to the Verdict-The Argu-ments Begun-Case to Go to the Jury To-

merrow.

The end of the second trial of William II. The end of the second trial of William II.

Ottman is rapidly approaching, and now begins
to arise the surmices as to what the result
will be. Ottman's friends hope and look for a
termination of the trial favorable to him,
while the other side is equally confident of a
conviction. Between the two extremes comes
a third class who assert that there will be no
verdict either way, and as was the case on the
former trial the jury will fail to agree. Time
alone will tell which of the guessers are correct in their conjectures.

THE TRIAL WAS RESUMED
yesterday at the appointed hour, Mr. Ottman,

resterday at the appointed hour. Mr. Ottman, his wife and con sat at the right of his counsel, while the presenting attorney sat beyond there.

The defense continued to put in their evidence, and Messrs. H. A. Whitney, D. W. Reveridge and T. J. Phillips were examined. While Mr. Phillips was on the stand describing how visitors were admitted to the cash-room the following collowing coursel.

how visitors were admitted to the cash-room the following colloquy occurred: The Court. Mr. Phillips, did you see me in the cash-room on that day? Mr. Phillips. I did not. The Court. Well, I was there, and inside the cash room, too.

Mr. Phillips. That might have been, and I
not have seen you.
Mr. Merrick, (laughingly.) Well, if your
Honor was there, I think we are entitled to a

offe proscqui.

Another of the counsel. Shall I dismiss the sitners on the stand?

The Court. Oh, no; we will go on with the

case.

John Cooper, the next witness, was

EROUGHT IN ON AN ATTACHMENT.

After giving his testimony he was called upon
to explain his absence from the court room on
the day previous, his Honor remarking that
the court was compelled to adjourn on account of his not being present to testify. Mr.
Cooper stated that he did not think he was
properly subjuenaed; that he made inquiry
and thought he was not wanted longer.

The Court declined to accept this as eatisfactory, and told Mr. Cooper that on paying
the costs of the attachment and a fine of 3he would be discharged from custody.

On the intercession of the counsel on both
sides the Court remitted the fine, and the witress by paying the cost of the attachment regained his liberty.

The following witnesses were also examined:
Abrain Humbold, John Moiare, David Hagcity, Joseph Platz, Charles Mades, William
Jones, J. W. Babson, Walter D. Plowdon,
Geo. W. Matthews and Don Chids, of New
York. The indictment and John Cooper, the next witness, was

RECORD IN THE WALLECK CASE were here put. In evidence, and the testimony for the defense closed.

For the Government redirect the previous confessions of Halleck were offered in evidence, but ruled out by the Court. This closed the testimony in the case.

An understanding was then made in regard to the srguments to be delivered to the jury. Before that was commenced Mr. Merrick submitted the following.

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which he wished the prosecuting counsel to
hear hefore they addressed the jury. The instructions are as follows:

1. The jury are instructed to find separately
on the issue joined on each count of each of
the several indictments, and in order to find
the prisoner guilty on any one of said counts,
the jury must be satisfied beyond a reasonable
doubt that the prisoner is guilty of the specific
offense charged in such count as the same is
therein alleged and charged.

2. Embezziement and larreny are separate
and distinct offenses made up of separate consitiuent elements pecular to each.

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and larceny is not embezzlement in proper
and technical meaning of these words, and
receiving goods knowing them to have been
stolen is not receiving goods knowing them to
have been embezzled; and if a party is indicted for receiving goods knowing them to
have been stolen, be cannot on that indictment or on a count of that indictment as
charging be found guilty of receiving goods
knowing them to have been embezzled; and
where a party is inducted for receiving goods
knowing them to have been embezzled; conthe country of the country of the country of the country
of that indictment indictment or on a count
of that indictment so charging find him guilty
of receiving goods knowing them to have been
stolen. Each count must stand alone and by
itself in this case, and the jury must find for
or against the prisoner as he is specifically
charged in each count. The Court allowed
the prayers.

The Anguments of country agreement for

Mr. Wilson made the opening argue he Government, and was followed by

THE PLOT AGAINST MR. HUGHES. He has Mr. McGarrighan Hauled Before th Police Court to Keep Him from Brainin Police Court to Keep Him from Braining Anybody. Mr. Wm. Hughes having procured a war

rant for McGarrighan for threats, the case was called in the Police Court yesterday. It will be remembered that Mrs Hughes and will be remembered that Mrs Highes and McGarrighan were accused of having concected a plot to brain Mr. Highes when he came to his home at Thirteen and a half and D streets. This was happlly frustrated by a family that longed upstairs, who spent their time in listening at the back door to hear the affectionate conversations of Mrs. Highes and Mr. McGarrighan. That day, among other things, they heard the "job" put up to get Mr. Hughes out of the way, so one of the family went out, and finding Mr. Hughes on the corner, where he was waiting for Mr. McGarrighan to go away, told him he had better not come home. Hughes had Mrs. Hughes arraigned on the charge of threats against his life last Saturday, but it was shown that Mrs. Hughes was locked up in the station house at the time the locked up in the station-house at the time the plot was overheard, so the case was dismissed. Now be wants to gets justice out of McGarrighau. Mr. McGarrighau was placed under Schulbergle.

'There's a warrant out for Mrs. Brown and her daughter, the woman upstairs, for assault and battery on Mrs. Hughes," remarked the

"Mrs. Brown and her daughter are sick."

said the officer.
"They both got very sick after the warrant was issued," said McGarrighan's lawyer, sar-castically.

castically.

It will be some time before all the difficul-ties that arose in that little house on the corner are settled.

WASHINGTON'S MONUMENT.

President Haves' Interest in the Shatt-The Sympathies of the Administration Enlisted in Favor of Completing the Structure. The Washington National Monument So-ciety held its regular meeting yesterday after-

oou, at which were present Dr. J. C. Hall (in the chair, Admiral Powell, Dr. Brodhead, Major McDonald, Col. Breut, Mr. E. Clark, Dr. Nichols, Mr. F. D. Stuart, and Dr. J. B.

Major McDonals, Col. Pearl, Mr. E. Clark, Dr. Nichols, Mr. F. D. Stuart, and Dr. J. B. Blake, (secretary.)
Dr. Blake stated that he, in company with Gen. Hill, Supervising Architect of the Treasdent Hayes in reference to the monument. The President took a great incerest and spoke quite freely on the matter. He said he felt a collectude about the monument, and was very auxious that the work on it should be reaumed at once. He assured them of his hearty cooperation and sympathy with the movement to complete the structure, and would do all that lay in his power to have the monument finished in the shortest possible time.

He manifested some feeling at the delay in the work, and assured them that he would do his utmost to promote the objects of their

The visitors at a subsequent interview with Mr. Rogers, the President's private secretary, were informed that Mrs. Hayes and all the ladies of the house were deeply interested in the monument, and would use their powerful influence towards its speedy completion. Dr.

Blake also stated that he had left the follow

at the office of the Washington National Monument Society, April 3;

Sin: I respectfully invite your attention to the
act of Congress, entitled "an act to incorporate
the National Monument Society," appeared February 12, 100, in which it is provided "that the
President of the president of the time being.

The act of Congress providing for the completion of the Washington measurement, approved
August 2, 1876, appropriated the sum of gaza, any
apyable in four equal annual installments, to
continue the construction of the Washington
nenument in the city of washington. The
Linited States all its property, esaments, right
and privileges, for the purpose set forth in the
act incorporating it, and the organization of the
codety is continued "for the purpose of soliciting and collecting money and material from the
States, association and another in the
States, association as monument, and acting in
an advisory and co-operative capacity" with
the joint commission, constating of the President of the United States, the supervising
architect of the Laptol, the chief of
engineers of the United States arm, and sho harmed and the construction of the
construction of the monument.

The required conveyance was made and appreved by the Attency General of the United
States.

Mr. W. Corcoran, the first vice president

the commission to the appropriation of the commission, was duly elected its presiding officer.

Section 2 of the act making the appropriation provides "that, prior to commencing any work made as to the foundation of the measurement, in raid measurement, and the made as to the foundation of the measurement, in order to thoroughly accretain whether it is sufficient, then the furthern that the foundation of the work shall be found insufficient, then the furthern shall be found insufficient, then the furthern custinuance of the work shall not be authorized by anything herein contained until the further act of Congress."

The commission adopted a resolution that the Secretary of War be respectfully requested to detail a board of officers of engineers of the United States army for the purpose of examining the detail a board of officers of engineers of the United States army for the purpose of examining the colorest were selected for that duty: Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Duare, and the secretary of the secretary who have had a thorough examination of the foundation made, and I have been advised that they will report to the joint commission in a few days. The regular meetings of the society are held on the first Thursday of seach meath and they will report to the joint commission in a few days. The regular meetings of the society are held on the first Thursday of seach meath are the progress of the monument inspires a hope that work will soon be resumed upon it, and that no unnecersary delay will be permitted to retard in progress. Secretary Sherman legislation assumence that you will have to him an earnest that you will have to him an earnest true the honor to be, very respectfully, your be-ellent servant. Jonn & Basaka, Secretary.

The progress of the work on the monument was freely discussed, but it was tound that the

The progress of the work on the monument was freely discussed, but it was found that the society could do nothing until they heard from the engineers conducting the examination of the foundation.

the foundation.

Other impertant matters were referred to, but will not be made public until this report is received, which will be in a few days.

THE COURTS.

A Blatch of Impreunious Bebtors—Injunctions Desided and Saits Dismissed.

The work before the courts, excepting that of Justice MacArthury, travels along a little slewly just at present. Judicial proceedings get into there ruts at times and exherite matters.

Yesterday Chief Justice Cartier, who is at all times ready for business, found himself temporarily prostrated in his labors by the delay of get ease that consumed nearly the balance of the day's session. His Honor will take summary sleps some day, surprise the attorneys and them them a lesson in attention that they will not forget sees.

Judgments by Default.

The following additional judgments by default were entered in the Circuit Court yesterday, Earnitz, Delih & Co. ve. H. T. Zinnistensan Metropolitan Bank vs. John M. Stake, for 2015; C. E. T. Knox vs. Peter McNamara, for 20,000 National Metropolitan Bank vs. Hines & Cammack, for 4500; Rational Metropolitan Bank vs. Hines & Cammack, for 4500; Rational Metropolitan Bank vs. Hines & Cammack, for 4500; Rational Metropolitan Bank vs. H. F. Morrelli, for 4800; Robert Royd vs. Wm., vs. H. Boh, for 4800 & John M. (Flows & Co. vs. H. Boh, for 4800 & John M. (Flows & Co. vs. H. Boh, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn, for 4800 & St. John M. (Flows & Co. vs. L. Bohn M.

rs. C. Bohn, for \$102.58; John Allingham et al. vs. Edward Weser, for \$567.78.

Espuity Court.

Before Judge Wylie.

Cherry vs. Marsh; dismissal of bill with costs.

Edwards vs. Edwards; offer of purchass by Judges Clearly vs. Marsh; dismissal of bill with costs.

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L. G. Hine sucd Allison Nailor for profes-ional services as attorney and the jury gave him

A274. Wilson Ager has entered a suit in equity against Albert G. Half to cancel the conveyance of a patent and praying an injunction pending its consideration. Cottrell Brothers against N. C. Fernum & Co., for an account of \$500, 72, judgment has been confessed for \$500.

Supreme Court of the United States.
No. 209. Joshus Merrill, appellant, rs. David M. Yeoman's & Datiel J. Uose Thic cases was argued by Mr. Char. M. Reed and Mr. Chaun cey Smith, of course! for the appelland, and by Mr. Causten Browne for the appelless.

A Witness Who Has His Lager Included in His Dinner Sundays. Joseph Gerhardt was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday morning in the charge of keeping his bar open on Sunday. The officer said he found a number of persons officer said he found a number of persons drinking heer in the dining-room adjoining the bar. A fat German, with a broad smile, and pudgy fists, was put on the stand to show that it was all right. He said he was a boarder at Gerhardt's, and paid his bill by

bearder at Gerhardt's, and paid his bill by
the month. He came near convicting Mr.
Gerhardt by saying that he had a beer bill
separate from his board.

"You expected to pay for what you go!?"

"Vy, of course," said the witness.

"Then you got the beer expecting it to be
charged up to you."

"Certainly,"

"The prosecuting altorney was about submitting to the court that it was shown that
there was business transacted on Sunday,
when the smile suddenly left the broad features of the witness. It just struck him that
his evidence was untavorable to the defendant.

"Sundays the peer is included in my digner."

"Sundays the peer is included in my dinner, your Honor," he said, hoping to make amends. "Don't you pay for lit?" "I don't pay for Sunday peer, oh no, that is part of the arrangement; I don't pay for Sunday peer." The winness having thus repaired the damage he had done to Mr. Gerhardt's case, the defendant was discharged.

Stephen A. Nichols was charged with stealing a towel from Michael Fox's restaurant, in the Fulice Court yesterday. "I guest 'lin guilty, but I don't remember it at all," said Stephen, and the Curt fired bim 416.

CITY BREVITIES.

The Buckstone Dramatic Club will give an ntertainment at Tallmadge Hall next Monday

The firm of Miller & Holtzman having

A permit was issued yesterday to J. Neahan to build two three-story brick dwings and a store on Pennsylvania avenue, ivece Sisteenth and Seventeeath streets no west, for \$7,900. Dennis Danaise, charged with an assault upon James Hemaugh with intent to hill, ap-peared in the Police Court by counsel yesterday, and waived an examination. Ball was given in the rum of \$1,600.

and waived an examination. Ball was given in the rum of \$3.00.

Testerday afternoon John Myers, a confec-tioner fell in a site of K, sear Twestech situed northwest. He was carried to the Fourth product retains by Uniter William Kiley, where he re-rection of the city.

The case of E. A. Marchall, charged with forging an inversace policy on the Matsai Life Company of this city, in the name of Robert Willet, had a hearing in the Folice Court preser-day, and after a brief examination the case was sent to the grand jury.

Andrew Bruce, alian Richard Sanders, was arraigned yesterday in the Folice Court for itsal-ling twelve chickens from Henry J, Korris. He was sent to juil for sixty days, or five days for each chicken, and the chickens in the northerm part of the city have adopted a resolution of limits.

LABORERS AT THE CAPITOL.

A Complaint of Injustice and Favoriti on the Fact of Mr. Clarke—The Secret of the Interior Called Upon to Corr Matters. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: Allow us, thron

Matters.

Entron Republican: Allow us, through your most valuable columns, to state the great injustice that is perpetrated on some of the poor laboring men by Mr. Clarke, architect of the Capitol. There are some laborers who are employed on the grounds of the Capitol under his charge who receive wages at the rate of \$2 per diem, some \$1.75, and others \$1.50 and \$1.25, all employed at the same vocation and working side by shie. We would like for Mr. Clarke to rise and explain. There is one, McKenney by name, who is allowed to work on full time at the rate of \$1.75 and a horse and cart at \$2.25 per day, while many others are obliged to work on half time for less wages and who do the most work. Of course, these exceptions are the pets of the architect and his beases. We would like to have a man that would have the interest of the poor laborers at heart. If there is any department that needs reforming it is Mr. Clarke's. We would respectfully call the attention of the Secretary of the interior to this branch of the Department, and being a reformer, as he is, it would be a great boon to the working people if he would take it in hand and give it a thorough overlauling.

Very respectfully, orough overhauling. Very respectfully,

One of the Jehus at the Arlington Stand B comes Rebellious, which Will Probabl Give Another Test Case to the Courts. A backman named Wm. J. Knowiton w charged in the Police Court yesterday wit violating the back law. Knowiton is one violating the back law. Knowlton is one of the backmen who congregate about the Arlington. Instead of keeping within the limits of the stand recently established by the Commissioners, the offierr found the back which Knowlton commands on the old stand in frost of the botel and near the curb. Mr. N. H. Miller appeared for Knowlton, and suggested that the District Commissioners had no right to make any law governing the location of back-stands. The Court said that he would suitain the action of the Commissioners and let the matter be finally decided in the upper courts. The case was then continued until to day.

A BROKEN-BLADED ENIFE. rious Results of a Stabbing Affray Betu

Beyou in Boya in Howard Row.

Alfred Boulden, the colored boy who was arrested in Howard Row, on Saturday morning last, by Officer Bryan, of the First percinct, for stabbing another colored boy named James Baker, jr., in the bead with a broken-blade build.

James Baker, jr., in the bead with a broken-bladed knife, was yesterday committed to jail by Judge Snell to await the result of Baker's is juries. At the time the wound was inflicted it was not thought to be dangerous. Since then it has been ascertained that the knife cut through the scalp, struck the skull and fractured it.

During the past two or three days his head has swollen to such an extent as to impair his eyesight, and to totally blind him until an operation was performed by Dr. Walter. He is now lying in a critical condition, and yester-day the officer, fearing the wound might prove faal, carried Bouiden into the Police Court and saked that he might be committed until such time as the injured boy may be able to appear.

45 Payrs to order at Katzenstein's. REAL ESTATE SALE.

H. H. Warner, real estate broker and auctioner, rold yesterday afternoon at auction, for Wm. Steknov and H. P. Sayder, trustees, part of foth and 2, in square lot, fronting 25 feet on the north side of H. Hirsel, between Statement as north side of H. Hirsel, between Statement of the lot of the lateral series and the part of the lateral series of the lat

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